

The Gleichen Call.

Dedicated to the Up-Building of Gleichen and the Development of the District Generally

WITHOUT
IRRIGATION
Gleichen
District
is a
High
Average Yield
Wheat & Oats
Sunny Alberta
In 1906
ACCORDING TO
STATISTICS

Year IV, No. 10.

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1910.

\$1.60 Per Year

The Victoria Day

Victoria Day was duly celebrated in Gleichen and it is generally admitted that the races and sports gathered there the largest crowd yet gathered in this town on a like occasion. Large numbers arrived in the afternoon and the Agricultural Association's grounds that afternoon Monday and that night the accommodation at the hotel was taxed to the utmost. Early Tuesday morning the nearby farmers begin to arrive and later from Anenood, Quampan, Cluny, Nanaka and other points. When the local train arrived it appeared that Baseno was almost completely depopulated. They brought along both football and baseball teams and proved to be as fine a bunch of sports as ever struck this place. And if Gleichen does not show the same kindly spirit in accepting their invitation to come back, they will be indeed much disappointed. There was some disappointment in the football game from Strathmore, but this was the fault of Gleichen, in not arranging a full match until the former had made other arrangements, despite the fact that Strathmore showed willingness to come weeks before.

The first event was the football game at 11 a.m. and the first of the races started with Mr. Newbott of Calgary as judge. A 400 yd. football match started and at 7 the men and children sports were given in the afternoon and evening.

After which a good crowd assembled to witness the Baseno people to whom they participated in a game that proved most enjoyable.

The Call expects that kind of time may be in the future. In each event in this issue and can use the results. All agree that the ladies and Indian races were particularly good, and many of the news should receive special mention. In all such affairs some complaints are expected and this day they were none. The fact that the entries did not come in on time, despite the best efforts of the committee, who desired to have a score-card printed, containing the rules, for distribution.

parties missed a good opportunity to score. Play then went to the centre where Baseno again risked Gleichen territory but the by line tackling obtained the ball and took it through in good form. McDonald stopping a fine slide. A combined rush again forced Baseno on the defensive. Moss, Laurie and Fisher being prominent; but McDonald again saved the situation for the visitors. Fair field play followed, then Robertson and Hood took the sphere to the Gleichen ground where they were outwitted by the Baseno who again relieved the tension, and with Laurie, Moss, and Clark showed some excellent passing. Hood relieved by a fine dribble, but Gleichen backs took the ball and after some good passing Barclay footed the sphere of contention and the Fisher kicked the ball between the Baseno uprights. Line play till half time. Gleichen 3, Baseno 0.

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Baseno, 1; W. Clements, 2. Running broad jump: A. B. Fullerton, 1; J. H. D'Arcy, 2. 220 yards dash—Joe Baseno, 1; Sam Hot Oldman, 2. High jump—A. B. Fullerton, 1; J. H. D'Arcy, 2.

Baseball Match
Gleichen vs. Baseno

The baseball match in the afternoon between Baseno and the Gleichen First Department team proved most interesting and for full three hours the crowd watched it intently, cheering loudly all the while, many of them refusing to leave it long enough to get their supper. It may be said that the members of either team had not previously practiced together, but at the outset the Baseno boys were the favorites. The Baseno boys admitted they had played together a little, but when they got to the field had then to make their line up. The Gleichen boys were in the same position, only a few of them had ever played with each other. It may be well here to correct a delusion that some openly expressed and said that the Baseno team were not all residents of this town. The only member that there was might possibly be a Gleichen question was L. Laithall, who is right-of-way man on the Southern Alberta Land Company's canal and has made this his headquarters for more than a year past. A similar charge was made against some of the Baseno players, but the Call has from some of their business men that such was not the case and they are men whom we cannot but respect.

Baseno went to bat first, but in the first innings were unable to score. Wilson and Kirkland were sent for Gleichen in the first and second innings, but in the second they scored none, while Powers scored for Baseno. In the third the visitors were not so lucky and Laithall scored one for the home team. In the fourth inning Powers scored one for the visitors and Williams did likewise for the opposition. The fifth inning, in one for Gleichen by Kirkham, while Baseno were allowed none in this nor in the sixth or seventh, but Laithall, Ross and Towers scored in the sixth and Kirkham and Ross and Laithall one each in the seventh. In the eighth, however, Baseno began to pick up and Baseno, Quinn and Field each scored for their while Aral, Towers and Laithall did a similar stand for Gleichen. In the ninth inning Baseno did some good playing and Muscholson, Busby, Quinn and Field scored. The score then stood 10 to 14 in favor of Gleichen and the latter did not take their ninth innings.

Following is the score:

Menicholson.....	1
Busby.....	1
Quinn.....	2
Field.....	2
Aral.....	2
Christopher.....	0
Powers.....	2
Atkins.....	0
Harris.....	0
Total 10	
Gleichen.....	4
M. Ross.....	2
M. Kirkham.....	3
J. Stumph.....	0
C. Stumph.....	0
S. Williams.....	1
P. Towers.....	1
Aral.....	2
Total 14	



Watch Gleichen Grow

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Ballinger, on Monday May 24th, a son.
Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Heming, on Tuesday, May 24th, a daughter.
Died—To Mr. and Mr. J. Jos. Darline, on Wednesday, May 19th, a son.

The first section of the freight train No. 70 came along about 4 o'clock, and a sharp curve, ran into the unfortunate man about half a mile from the camp, which goes to show that he had only made that distance in an hour and a half. The train stopped and the crew removed the trunk of the man from the track to let it being further mutilated and proceeding slowly, stopped when they came to the camp and enquired if anyone was missing from the camp, when the men at once recognised the value, which the train had brought along, as the property of their work. When the train reached Baseno the men who were the facts, and Sergeant Theissen and Conner De Rose later received message at Gleichen, from the point. They accordingly left here about 11 o'clock that evening on another freight.

The Sergeant being interviewed upon his return said that in all his experience he had never met with so horrible and sad affair, and gave a graphic account of the accident. He said that it was supposed Gleichen had gone to sleep on the track, as his head was so battered that it was unrecognisable, his legs cut off and his body stripped of all clothing. Further, the remains were found scattered for half-a-mile along the track. Here was found a foot, a boot, an arm, a piece of the body, and there a portion of the jaw, clothing, and more of the body, a hand, toes, or an arm, a piece of a leg. It was evident that the heavy freight train passed over the unfortunate man such as clothing had been caught by the wheels, and his body whirled back and forth, for his back was broken and the engine scoured all over.

The Sergeant, on day or others, up all the pieces they could, and the camp obtained a box, which took in the trunk, piled all in together and temporarily buried it near the track, with the assistance of the men from the Forestry Camp.

The Sergeant made enquiries at the camp and from letters in the possession of the deceased learned that he had a wife and at least one child in Winnipeg, to whom the Sergeant, wrote. The letter the deceased had written to his wife, but had not been post paid, and he remained at the Forestry camp for some time as he had a good summer's employment, and soon would return to Winnipeg to his wife and family, and spend a pleasant holiday, and would up with his "Daisy" was well.

The man who talks so much cannot always talk well.

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Football Match

Baseno vs. Gleichen

The first football match of the season, played in Gleichen at the Agricultural Grounds, between the representatives of Baseno and Gleichen. The attendance of spectators was fair, and keen interest in the game was shown. The visitors showed a sad lack of combination, and on this point it were the local boys outstrip them—loses the result, Gleichen 7 goals, Baseno 1. The play, generally, was faulty and of an uninteresting nature, but for want of practice and a high level standard can be accounted for.

Less individualism and more collected play will advance both teams and the true art of football is a suggestion. Gleichen has the making of a team that will be hard to beat.

Following are the team:

Baseno: McDonald, goal; Robertson, and George, forwards; H. Hood and W. Hood, half-backs; Henson, Robertson, Owens, Bush, and Harry, forwards.

Gleichen: Hooker, goal; Hughes and Bowler, backs; Stewart, Fisher, and Wagstaff, half-backs; Barclay, Malsey, Clark, Moss, and Laurie, forwards.

Jim D'Arcy was an efficient referee.

Racing and Athletic Events

Quarter Mile, 14.2 and under—H. West's "Tommy-Tide-Mouse," 1st; Mrs. E. M. Bruce's "Pinto," 2d.

Green Trot or Pace—D. McLean's "Tom Wood," 1; H. Scott's "Dress Bird," 2.

Three-fifths Mile, Hindemans' "puss, Gray's "Good Darling," 1; H. West's "Clarks," 2.

One-mile Indian—"Crooked Nose's "Sorel," 1; Ross's "Bob-tail Grey," 2; Setting Eagle's "Black-shed," 3.

Half-mile, 14.2 and under—H. West's "Tommy-Tide-Mouse," 1; H. West's "Clarks," 2.

One-mile Noddy—"H. West's "Black-eye," quarter and half, Tom Gray's "Polymath," three-quarters, "Buckeye," one mile, The saddle slipped on "Enthusiasm," the time, quarter, was—Miss K. Brown on "Alonso," 1; Miss S. Brown on "Cherry," 2; Mrs. C. J. Miller's "Big Grey," 3.

Half-mile Indian—"Big Grey," 1; Three Eagle's "Black Grey," 2; H. West's "Bob-tail Grey," 3.

Boy's Race, 14.2 and under, owner's up—Walter James, 1.

Free-for-all, trot or pace, Merchants' purse—Jas. Logan's "Bay Babe," 1st; and D. M. Bruce's "Bonny W.," 2d.

Jumping competition—Miss K. Brown's "Frolic," ridden by H. West, 1; C. A. Miller's "Skipper," ridden by H. West, 2; Mrs. C. J. Miller's "Frolic," ridden by Mr. Bruce.

Cowboy race—owner's, at the Foresters' Club race, owner, up, Layverman's purse—J. A. Owens, 1st; Mrs. C. J. Miller's "Frolic," 2d; Arnold's "Bay," 3d.

A Sad Fatal Accident

On Tuesday evening a horrible accident occurred between Crawford and Cluny, which Arling-Grant Theissen, of the R.N.W.M.P., describes as the worst sight he has ever beheld. From all that can be gathered it appears that Frank Gibbons, who was employed as cook at the Forestry Camp of the C.P.R., had been drinking and quit work. Packing his belongings he left the camp at five minutes past six to go to his home.

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From the kick-off Gleichen found the game to Baseno 23, but Hood with a nice run took the play to the other end where Bob and Clark took the leather and by good passing play brought it about the middle of the field. Shortly after good passing between Moss, Fisher and Barclay the ball was sent to Barclay who kicked another goal for Gleichen. Baseno give and take play then followed, then Gleichen forwards rushed the Baseno goal, but the shot failed. From a freekick Baseno became aggressive and through want of

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TIME TO SOW

Alfalfa is one of the hardest forage crops grown. However, it may be killed by a hard frost just after the seed has sprouted, and the young plant has appeared, but when the plants have thrown out a few leaves, and have made some growth, there is not much danger of frost. For this reason, it is not wise to sow the alfalfa seed until the young growing seeds being caught by late frosts. From the middle of the month of May has proven to be the best sowing time for alfalfa in the Bow River valley.

METHOD OF SEEDING
The best method of seeding is with the ordinary grain drills, with grass seed attachments. As a rule, the ordinary grain drills can not be closed up tight enough to sow less than twenty five to thirty pounds per acre, so that the special grass seed attachments are a great improvement.

There are also in some markets what are called "wheelbarrow seeders," that answer the purpose very well.

The seed may also be sown by broadcasting. When this method is followed, usually a light stroke with the harrow will suffice to cover the seed. On account of the fact that alfalfa seeds are very small, it is wise to sow deeply.

Deep seeding may exhaust the food supply of the tiny plant, and before it gets a root down into the surface of the ground, it may become smothered. In a well-prepared seed bed, where the soil is fairly pulverized, from an inch to two inches will be found ample depth.

Unless the seed bed is inclined to be loose and fluffy, we would not recommend rolling; but when the harrow should follow, to restore the loose earth much to the surface of the ground.

NURSE CROP
The safest plan is to sow the alfalfa without a nurse crop, and this is the plan usually followed, although there are sections in Kansas and other States, where successful spring crops are grown in sheltered places. This, however, is generally practiced where the soil is light, that it is apt to drift with the wind, and cover the young alfalfa plants. In this case a nurse crop may be advisable, but it should always be removed for hay as soon as the alfalfa plants have sufficiently advanced to stand.

In the Bow River Valley, soils are not of this character, and so the best results are obtained without the use of a nurse crop.

CARE OF ALFALFA DURING FIRST YEAR

No crop should be looked for from the alfalfa during the first year. It is a good plan when the plants attain a height of six to eight inches to run over it with the mower and allow the "clipping" to remain on the field. However, if the clipping amounts to more than a third of a ton of hay, it is best to remove it. If less than this amount, it should be left on the field. When the sun is bright and hot and the clipping is not too heavy, it will be much better to leave it as a protection to the crown and tender shoots of the plant. This clipping of the crop the first year is especially valuable in that the energies of the plant that are preparing for seed development are directed into developing the crown and forming the roots.

IRRIGATION

As a rule, the first year's irrigation should be postponed as long as possible and no water applied until there is real need of moisture. This is to encourage deep rooting, which is desirable. Early irrigation is a continuous and abundant supply of moisture will tend towards shallow rooting.

FALL AND SPRING TREATMENT

The crop resulting after the clipping of the first year may be left standing, so that the snow of winter may lodge, and thus form a snow blanket for the protection of the plant during the winter. In the spring it is often advisable to run a light harrow over the field. The packed condition of the soil resulting from the previous winter's irrigation and the melting snow is thereby loosened, the soil is aerated and many of the shallow rooted weeds are destroyed. The soil thus stirred with the harrow will not become baked and hard, and thus will readily absorb the first irrigation.

(To be continued.)
Don't imagine you are a wealthy simply because the neighbors have a shot at you when you die.

A cautious politician takes in the people and his wife takes in his.

The Masonic Memorial

Address

By request we publish a condensed report of Rev. Hamilton's address on the late King Edward at the Masonic Memorial Service.

Mr. Hamilton first reviewed the Masonic order for arranging a service in memory of our late beloved King. He was fitting that they should do this as citizens of the empire. In honoring the memory of a good king, they dignified the office in which he stood, they rendered honor where honor was due, and laid anew the foundation of true citizenship which ennobles in loyalty to the power that is life.

It was pointed out, that in judging the life of a monarch it is necessary to think not merely of the accidents or incidents of the life, but rather the trend.

When we think of the life of Edward VII. in this way, we must have feelings of the deepest satisfaction, as the trend of his life was certainly upward, in the direction of a deeper interest in his people; of a fuller devotion to duty, and of growing loyalty to the King of Kings.

Attention was called to the last statement of the King. "It is all over, and I think I have done my duty." These words revealed what was the thought uppermost in his mind. It was the thought of duty. It was pointed out, that the great things of life have been accomplished by those who put duty first.

King Edward is being called the "Peacemaker." By this name he will likely be known in future. In these days when armaments have become a kind of mill-stone about a nation's neck, his efforts on behalf of peace, were surely, both a necessity and a mercy.

One cannot help admiring the way in which he did his work, so quietly. There was almost no gain notoriety. His one thought seemed to be the good of the nation.

He who works quietly, is a worker worthy of double honor. Again, the audience was reminded of his remark at the time of the coronation. On that occasion his health gave away, after a laceration attempt to keep up his part, at last to give in, and the coronation proceedings were postponed. This meant disappointment and loss to many people, but his remark at that occasion was: "What will my people think." His thought was not of his own inconvenience and suffering, but of the inconvenience and loss to which he was putting his people. In this act the selflessness of the man is revealed. Christ said: "He that will lose his own life shall save it." He who loses his own life the more shall find it. He made unselfishness the standard by which men are to be judged in the last day. When we think of this we begin to look into the prayers of his loyal subjects on behalf of their king have been answered. For have not all been urged to "save the King?"

At the close of the address the prayers of all were joined on behalf of the royal family, especially on behalf of King George V. called to fill a high and sacred office.

Prizes for Clean Crops

Local agricultural societies in Alberta are giving \$100 prizes for the farmer who produces the best bush acres of clean alfalfa.

According to W. C. McKinnell, the district officer of the Dominion Seed Branch, these competitions will have a far reaching effect in improving the quality of the grain produced in the province.

It is difficult to prevent the mixing of weeds in a system of farming as extensive as ours. To combat this tendency, and to prevent heavy yielding, early varieties, is the purpose of the Agricultural Society in offering these handsome prizes. It is believed that by stimulating a spirit of friendly rivalry and by offering material rewards for the best, the general quality of the crops of a whole neighbourhood may be effected.

The support of both the Provincial and Dominion Governments is behind these competitions. The former gives a money grant and the latter supplies the seed. It is to inspect the fields. The majority of the more progressive agricultural societies in the Province have already organized competitions.

In the nation's early days on the bench; a politician's counsel said to the cause of his species: "Meditate on wisdom, my lordly friend; wisdom is suffering from kleptomania, and your honor, you know what that is! Yes, well I judge, yes, yes. I do. It is a disease the people say it to cure."

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Dated at Edmonton, the 22nd day of May, 1907.

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Deputy Minister, Agriculture.

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(With apologies to the author—and the reader.)

There is greatness in her glances when her husband turns her.

There is sadness in her sadness if from him she gets a slight;

But the glances of her glances And the sadness of her sadness Aren't in the same way—

—the same stage out at night—Julius

The snails may have the best of it hereafter but the slugs are sure to have the most fun on earth.

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In the West Gallery

A Vision and the Story of
the Ghost Girl.

By CARLISLA MACKIE

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"I do not believe in ghosts," said

Miss Blaine emphatically.

Denial Gilbert drew his chair nearer to

the crackling stove.

"I never believed in ghosts until

last year," he said quietly.

"What happened last year?" Blaine's

tone was skeptical.

"I saw a ghost."

"Where had you been dining?"

"I hadn't dined at all. I came down

to the Blue just unexpectedly. I

started to look up some papers that I

knew to be in the library. The house

was empty except last summer, and at

this time even the caretaker was away

for a few days.

"My plan was to dine at the village

club, go up to the Blue, spend the evening

searching for the papers, sleep in my

old room and take the train first

thing after breakfast. My train

was several hours late, and when we

arrived in Blaine the train was shut

up for the night. If you are acquainted

with Blaine, you will understand that

for neither here nor money or

adding long hours would be

going down to a guest after dark.

"It was nearly 10 o'clock when I entered

the house, and the caretaker had

found the iron gate of the drive wide

shut. That was against order."

"It was a dark night. The stars

shone brightly, and a young moon

glowed in the sky. I went to the

open space. As I came in I noticed

that the lighted windows came

from the west. I was alone. I

was alone. I was alone. I was alone.

"You may not believe me, John, but

what I saw was a thing that I had

never seen before. It was a

thing that I had never seen before.

"I was alone. I was alone. I was alone.

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I took several boxes together, and now

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"And now, you said the old rabbi,

"There's a lot of advice. Always

keep your head down and your

tail up," quipped the youngster,

who was about to go forth into the

big world, "which is the good side of

the outside, man?" answered the

old man.

Keep Minnie's Liniment in the house.

Minister—You are going to school

now, are you, Bobby?

Bobby (boldly)—Yes, sir.

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A SALT ENCRUSTED MORASS.

Heart of Which Arabs of Southern

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Don't apply to the delicate

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The happiness that the dollar
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The happy Harry Alberta Moore
says you can't have your money
and your wife's love together.

Money Harry Flexible Diet-Har-
pold with alluring promises, is
passing on the money, but wife
others skip.

If you have your horse, and want
an easy riding wagon, you will find
a Money-Harry Bain.

TOWN AND DISTRICT

W. S. Drille of Emporia, Kan-
sas, arrived in town yesterday.
Louis Swifort arrived yesterday
from Glen, Kansas, to look after
his property in this district.

Jack Moss proved himself to be
an exceptionally good poker on
Tuesday and surprised many of his
numerous friends.

Messrs Ryan & Fair received a
shipment of 250 head of horses and
mules from Glen, Kansas, this morning.
They will take out to their
Two Star Ranch.

Dr. R. Agnew, the well-known
Medicine Hat dentist, will spend
a few days in Gleichen, starting
June 1st, when he will be prepared
to do all branches of dentistry work.

"Endymion" has become quite
a favorite among local horsemen.
This fine horse is one of the best
and most recently brought from England
by Geo. Grey and it is stated that
he was sold last December for the
great sum of \$16,000.

A Calgary man has purchased a
couple of lots adjoining W. J.
Ryan's residence and will erect a
building and manufacture and
ship all kinds. The deal was
made through Messrs. McKie &
Henderson.

O. DeJardinne brought a horse
out to the track and offered \$25 to
any one who could ride it "straight
up." One Indian tried and failed,
whereupon DeJardinne gave a fine
exhibition, but had to "pull
back," and received \$10 for his
trick.

Rev. W. E. Herbert, who some
time ago acted as schoolmaster at
the Gleichen mission, is now on
his way to Gleichen, and is staying at
St. Andrews Rectory. Mr. Herbert
was one of the clerics of the
Bishop of Calgary's ordination.

Chris Barthele has purchased a
horse and carriage from the
Gleichen mission, and is staying at
St. Andrews Rectory. This is the first
time a horse and carriage have been
sold to a non-exceptional good one
for use in these parts.

Harry Herlihy has been engaged
to sell at the Gleichen horse and
carriage sale at the Gleichen Horse
Report. It is expected that he will
conduct sales of his own and that his sales
will be very successful. He was
lately by York Street and Ogden, and
was met by the splendid breeding
horse Capt. Victor (12109), a son
of Havawalla, which has more than
once won in races by the Glasgow
premises horse. The dam of this
colt was a fine mare by Montrose
May (9085), which was sold for
\$10,000, and his daughters are
among the best breeding mares of
the city. Another two-year-old
colt by the famous Montrose Ron-
ald (11121), the sire of the cham-
pion mare Vronique, and his sister
is by that fine breeding horse
Haven of Dee (11201), one of the
best breeding horses bred by Harry
Pike (9122). The filly is one of all
ages from three-year-olds down.
One of them is by the Highland
and Agricultural Society first prize
horse Varsity (12770), which had
the Danforth and other premiums,
and is something like a cart horse,
and that excellent breeding horse
Baron's Favorite (10973), which did
well in Cumberland, is the sire
of another. Among the two-year-
olds are gets of that big, solid, good
breeding horse Lord Herford (1101),
the champion Havawalla (100-
100), the very successful breeding
horse Royal Favourite (10020),
the big massive horse Lethian A-
gony (11808), winner of many
premiums, and a great favorite
with buyers; and the noted High-
land and Agricultural Society prize
winner Baron's Chief (10671), a
son of Baron's Prince (9122).

One warm February morning in
Florida a lady was motoring with
a young girl, and by a stream they
got out to gather flowers. After
while a fly came up and said:
"There's a fly that your girl
over there!" "Yes, I suppose," re-
plied the man. "Well, tell her to
go home," said the fly. "My wife
wants to go in swimming." The
man told the young lady of this
incident, but she had not yet found
her bouquet, and said, with the
other day. Did they waste time
in the morning? No, they were
just, and they consulted gravely on
this. Their spouses returned and
said: "The fella says they
don't trust her."

The man who does not make his
own bed never is upon the lounge.
Fate is the goddess of the in-
competent.

FORTNIGHTLY AUCTION SALE

A SALE BY AUCTION
Will be held at the
GLEICHEN
HORSE
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GLEICHEN, at 1.30 p.m. on

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And will include
25 head of work Horses
and
6 good Milk Cows.

Good Corrals
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FURTHER ENTRIES ARE
SOLICITED.

EDWARD WADE,
Auctioneer

Gleichen's Meteorological Report

The following weather report is
supplied by F. H. Blackburn, who
is officially appointed by the Do-
minion Government.

Day	Max.	Min.
May 18	57	39
19	55	35
20	71	37
21	70	33
22	70	47
23	72	47
24	82	43

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Where You can be FITTED OUT for a Celebration,

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On Monday Morning we had piled in upon us FIVE (5) DOZEN Ladies' White Waists (over and above our big showing of last week) These goods were made for another firm, and have been sent on to us to sell at a Price which is a Snip for Our Customers.

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Get our PRICES which are LOWER than Goods of this class have ever been offered.

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A Large Consignment received on Monday of the Famous

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Direct from New York. Beautiful Shapes, also Straws, Linens, and Outing Hats of every description.

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BOYS' Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Shirts, Caps—anything a boy wants for a present he can find here.

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The Busy Corner Store is where you get your wants supplied.

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One Shortland Lifer, which was
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Industrial exhibition two years ago.

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Tolly is but for a night. Repent-
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